F the periods named below, was as follows:

Week ending Aug. 9, 1873, 863, Aug. 1, 1874 1176,

1 9, 1 1040, 5, 1 1900

1 16, 812, 15, 15, 1304

2 23, 833, 22, 1256

2 30, 903, 99, 1344

2 20, 6, 840, 860, 860, 144

2 13, 925, 12, 1090 The modern "Arkansas traveler"-the retiring member from the second congressional district.

'Something tangible and handsome" is the euphemism for a bribe now in vogue. It is, of course, a New York invention.

"Look out for canards," says a New York journal, which we suppose is an indirect way of begging for subscriptions. Certainly the columns of the Herald abound in the sort of lies referred to, to say nothing of the unblushing apologies for them. Those who want "canards" should by all means take the Herald. They will learn all about sorties of wild beasts and of politicians that never did and never will happen.

England having acquired the Fejec Is land, has an opportunity not only to build up a trade in sea-island cotton, sugar, coffee, arrowroot, nutmegs and ginger, but to furnish money, marines and armed vessels to put down an infamous slave traffi . of which the archipeliago has for some years been the center. This infamous trade has a record not only of manstealing, of slaughter of tribes, of murder, of resisting prisoners, but of such torture of rebellious captives, as would have appalled even a Spanish inquisitor. And ngland's obligations in the matter are the greater from the fact that this traffic is chiefly in the hands of Englishmen.

The forty-third Congress will commence its closing session on Monday of next week. The people have the right to expect that their senators and representatives will devote themselves to business, act solely for the good of the whole country, and that apprehend, however, that if one so expects he is doomed to grievous disappointment. We wish it was ourself who was to be mistaken, but the past record of the present senate and house have not been such as to cause any one reasonably to indulge such a hope The republican members of the house know that their control thereof will cease on the fourth of March, while the democrats are equally mindful of the same fact, and hence, according to precedent, each party will be skirmishing for the vanout the next great political battle. In other words, party politics will be the the ne of many a congressional orator, each be leving that his is the only panacea for the country's woes, and that the party he represents either lives or dies with the country itself. The country will live and prosper and thrive in spite of bad legislation, party action or the epinions of members of Congress. The people of the nation will see wya—whether it comes from the selfishnes be well for the average congressman to remember this and be wise. That the people are not hard taskmasters, that they are, the rather, too forgiving has been seen time and again, but it is dangerous to press them record, in the shape of a speech, for the eye of their constituents and their individual preferment, remember that, for the time being, promises of that kind "are played out," and that the kind of oratory demanded by the people is action, which,

The trouble, however, is that they cankind of speech making, because it does not associated press or in the reports of the debates as preserved for posterity in the congressional *Record*. It has been said that an American is nothing if he is not a speech maker. And this, we take it, will be the great trouble in the approaching session. Business is deranged because values fluctuate with the price of gold of currency is unsettled. This matter despecie payments, the fixing of a future day certain therefor, or an indefinite postponement thereof accompanied by a further increase of irredeemable paper money. It would seem easy enough to force an issue and a vote on this question in some way ; and so it would, but for individual conceit the propensity for speech making, and the desire to make party capital. Oh for a congress that dared to do right because it was right and for the good, not of one section only, but of the whole nation! But why sigh for the impossible when we know that everything works to-gether for good in the end.

according to Webster, is the highest and

best style of oratory.

many and grave questions demanding attention and action, because, as we have political skirmishing and speech making looking toward the next campaign. We have briefly referred to the currency question. If it is not settled before, it certaincongressional action? It seems to be generally conceded that 1876 will witness one of the closest and most exciting presidential elections that ever occurred in this country. Are we then to be left with the country by which we have, heretofore, conducted these elections?

Are we to be exposed to the dangers from which only the vast preponderance of majority has heretofore saved us? Are we to run the risk of having a President and a Vice President "counted in" after the manner of Tweed and company, and more rener of Tweed and company, and more re-cently practiced in Louisiana and Arkansas? The danger thereof is sufficiently i

apparent, but under the constitution as it stands, the only remedy would seem to be by resolution. Who is to decide in case of a contested election? No one. Two cide the contest one way or the other. Do we care to run the risk? Unless Conposed, in time for state action prior to the next presidential election. These are but a tithe of the important measures demanding wise and immediate legislation, and we have only singled them out because we deem them the most important. The recent elections ought to teach our representatives the necessity for wise action, although we should rejoice to have time prove us in the wrong. One thing is consoling-congressmen cannot destroy the country although they can politically kill themselves.

EUROPE.

Our readers are familiar with the details of the conflict between the papacy and the German empire. Recently the question of the relations of Romanism to polities has been re-opened in England, and a controversy has begun of which the end can by no means certainly be predicted. Mr. Gladstone has followed up an article in the Contemporary Review, upon the more recent claims of the papacy, by a pamphlet which has put the ablest controversialists of the catholic church upon their mettle. Archbishop Manning prediets that this controversy, which really commenced with the publication of the proceedings of the vatican council, in which Mr. Gladstone has now taken such an effective part, will prove one of the mightiest controversies the religious world has ever known. Certainly, he says, "nothing like it has been seen since the sixteenth century."

It is chargedithat Mr. Gladstone has, for the sake of political effect, pandered to a senseless prejudice cherished by English Protestants. But this charge, we think, will not lie, while the gravamen of his indictment of the Roman Catholic church cannot be successfully denied. For it is undeniable that however impotent the threat still Rome does threaten the liberties of the world. Among her latest utterances are condemnations, often in very vigorous language, of those who maintain wise legislation will result therefrom. We the liberty of the press; liberty of conscience and of worship; liberty of speech; those who contend that the Pope cannot utter binding decrees except in matters of faith and morals; those who say the church should not employ force; those who affirm the validity of civil marriage; those who say the free exercise of other religions should be allowed "in countries called Catholie;" and, finally in a word, all who affirm that the Pop; should come to terms with progressive liberalism and modern civilization. Besides all this, the Pope solemnly claims to be the Supreme Judge of the Christian commonwealth, engaged in the small towns. Indiana has trebled its number of societies, and have voted \$500 for a state canvass the coming year. He thought the practical question for this convention was, how shall this state organization be formed in Vermont? R. K. Remington of Fall River, thought all should realize that the association is a tage ground upon which to stand and fight Pope solemnly claims to be the Supreme

> conflicts Rome has maintained with the strongest government of Europe, she has developed a sturdy strength which has asthose which rule Germany might have faltered in the fight.

But the German chancellor is not used to

It is believed by many that the destructiowns. It was thought best to comme tion of the temporal power and the reduction of the Pope's domain to the area of the Leonine city, has been attended with an increase of his spiritual and moral power over his adherents. If this be true, it is clear that unless the Papacy changes its principles and attitude the question of religion is quite likely to become a vital issue in English as well as continental politics, though the contest may not assume the precise form which it wears in Germany. precise form which it wears in Germany. But if the Catholics are consistent in their professed faith in the later dogmas of the

portunity to strengthen his own party by challenging the principles of the Romanist allies of his political enemies, in behalf of the cause of human progress and liberty. In the discussions and controversies upon these all-important questions, the Catholic church is by its leaders ranged upon the wrong side—the side of reaction, of blindly obstinate conversation; and the great English statesman has done well in demanding that the Romanists of Engiand shall define their position, and say whether they are their position, and say whether they are committed by their "infallible" to oppositheir position, and say whether they are committed by their "infallible" to opposition to freedom of speech, of the press, of religious and scientific and political investigation and reform. In brief, when their spiritual guide and head denounces almost every phase of human progress, are these these progress are these to be take measures to prevent upon fair grounds all games of chance and schemes of getting money without giving an equivalent, thus removing from the young a temptation to begin a life of gambling, the end of which is death.

Resolved, That this convention extend

A telegram of late date says that a depu tation of English bishops is on its way to ernment should seek to restrict the liberty ly ought to be the one great issue. But of action of the Catholic clergy They what of that next election? Is there noth- will represent to the pope that they wish to New York. respect the laws of England, and canno same cumbrous machinery by which we not only extremely able, but also very time-

presented in another article.

STATE CONVENTION.

Young Men's Christian Associations The state convention of the Young Men's states were, practically, disfrauchised in 1872, a similar course, in 1876, might deat Norwich, last week, the 19th and 20th. Christian associations of Vermont was held Besides a good number from the associations in this state, R. K. Remington of Fall gress acts advisedly and promptly in the River, and H. M. Meore of Boston, and M. matter, we will be compelled to run B. Critchett and Allen Folger of Concord, the risk. This ought not to be a party N. H , members of the executive commit question, yet, reasoning from the past, we tees of there two states, were present, and have little hope of seeing any change pro- by their stirring words added much to the interest of the meetings.

Thursday morning was spent in a prayer Thursday morning was spent in a prayer meeting. In the afternoon the following officers for the year ensuing were elected: Windham "Windham" President—Rev. S. P. Cook, of Ludlow. Vice Presidents—Rev. Wm. Sewell of Norwich, and Rev. Mr. Rockwell of Wind-

Norwich.

Executive Committee—Rev. S. P. Cook,
Ludlow; Geo. E. Davis, Burhngton; A.
J. Howe, Montpelier; H. B. Oids, Norwich; W. R. Hazen, Woodstock; B. K.
Chase, Rutland; Franklin Fairbanks, St.
Johnsbury; W. P. Dillingham, Waterbury.

The executive committee have a meeting at Montpelier, Dec. 2d, to complete arrangements for future operations similar to such as have been carried on in some other

Geo, E. Davis, from Burlington, said a glorious revival work had been begun in Essex, and that it has already reached Winer in the firm of Morison, Son & Hutchin ner in the firm of Morison, Son & Hutchin His Acade he as large nooski and Burlington. In Burlington meetings are being held every evening, and great results are looked for. He urged a more complete consecration of Christiaus, and though the Lord would not wait long

done in the outposts, though members aid in sustaining a Sunday school and prayer meeting in one or two out-lying districts. One of the results of the association is Shoreham is a union prayer meeting held continuously for eight years. Mr. Davis of Burlington made an addi-

tional report. Their association sustain a prayer meeting every Sunday evening, a mission at the jail, at a district a mile and a half out, and during the summer an open-air meeting. Mr. Davis also reported open air meeting. Air Days are trained in for the only young womens association in the state—that at Burlington. It has been very successful. They sustain a soup house in the winter; an industrial school is also maintained. By the latter they are able to reach those they otherwise could be a support of the contemplating a support of the contemplating. not. They are also contemplating a place where a cheap meal can be obtained, and in connection therewith a reading room where the poorer class can spend an our without disagreeable surroundings.
R. C. Morse, secretary of the internation

Judge of the Christian commonwealth, entitled "in civil affairs to pass judgments upon the acts of men."

Manifestly, an organization animating and animated by such principles as these is dangerous to the world's welfare in proportion to the degree of power it may possible.

R. R. Remingon of Fan River, thought sall should realize that the association is a child of the church and that the work is of Christ. He appealed for a reading room, or some other suitable place for young men to spend their evenings; and urgest that "we get off our cold seats and get warm ourselves."

of eight was chosen to canvass the state. Thursday evening the session was pr tonished all. Less indomitable wills than faced by a service of song, after which dis-those which rule Germany might have fal-cussions were had on topics announced.

Friday morning session was opened by prayer and praise meeting, led by Rev. Mr. either su bmission or defeat; and his Emperor is fully determined that, whether she in useful discussions of which we cannot lesires it or not, the Catholic church in even give an abstract. Before the conven Germany shall in all temporal matters be tion adjourned, pledges of over 300 days' independent of the Roman See, and, we time and \$400 in money were made towards may perhaps, safely add, dependent upon | carrying on a canvass of the state and holding meetings in most of the preminent

Below are the resolutions adopted:

fore,

Resolved, That we, the representatives of
the Young Mea's Christian associations and
churches of Vermont, do kindly and earnchurch and utterances of the Pope, they must necessarily stand in the way of the most important social, political and religious reforms.

Mr. Gladstoce is a far too clear-headed politician not to take advantage of the optocation to the sale of all prize packages in their cars and depots, and insist upon obedience to the law of the state.

Resolved, That the president and secretary of this convention be a committee to confer with the officers of the railroads of

confer with the officers of the railroads of the state and ask them immediately and carefully to consider this matter.

overy phase of human progress, are these demunciations looked upon as the harmless vaticinations of a feeble old man, or are they considered to be the decrees of God's vicegerent upon earth, binding upon the entire Christian commonwealth?

A telegram of late date says that a depu.

Resolved, That this convention extend their hearty thanks to the people of Norwhite hearty thanks to the people of Norw

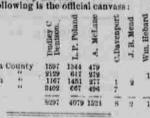
the convention to those railroads which have generously given us free return A resolution was offered by Mr. Davis of Burlington, and adopted, relating to the destruction of obscene literature according to the plan adopted by Allen Comstock of

Uncle Luke Poland Accused of Lying.

Poland that he made the statements attributed to him by the St. Louis newspapers, the St. Louis Democrat says: "Now this amiable old gentleman seemed quite willing to be interviewed by a reporter of this paper, and at the Lindell Hotel, in the presence of two or more witnesses. utterance to the language attributed to him.
If the eminent old donkey is ashamed of what he said, he might easily withdraw it

Second District Convose. By a change of law the several county

clerks in the 2nd congressional district met at the Junction House in Hartford, Tuesday the 24th inst., and canvassed the votes for representative to Congress at the special election held Nov. 3rd 1874. The result of the election was duly cer-tified to the governor and Dudley C. Deni-son declared duly elected, 'The following is the official canvass:



or. Secretary—W. E. Huzen of Woodstock.
Assistant Secretary—A. S. Hopkins, of St. Johnsbury.
Railroad Secretary—L. A. Smith, of Norwich.
Executive Committee—Rev. S. P. Cook, Ludlow; Geo. E. Davis, Burlington; A. J. Howe, Montpelier; H. B. Olds, Norwich; W. R. Hazen, Woodstock; B. K. Bullond, Franklin Fairbanks, St. the age of 21, he came to New York about the time of the opening of the Eric canal, an era from which dates the wondrous an era from which dates the wondrous growth of that city. He brought to his new home a few dollars, a sound constitution, good habits, energy and honesty. With this capital he began business as a merchant tailor at No. 57 Fulton street. Here he prospered and acquired wealth. In 1842 he began the manufacture of shirts, a special branch of trade then in its infancy in this country. This business he cou-

> son. His death is mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Harvest Home Festival at Castleton.

and though the Lord would not wait long if they were ready to work.

The Ludlow association was represented to be in a prosperous condition.

That in Montpelier has been and is still doing a good work. Efforts at the outpests and at the jail were hopeful.

In St. Johnsbury the association meetings have been changed to a young peoples meeting. Not much work is now being done in the outposts, though members and vest Home Festival," is rarely observed in this country, but the custom cannot but Dr. 2. could have sold it for \$6,000 before commend itself to all who have had the privilege of witnessing its commemoration. privilege of witnessing its commemoration. Certainly those persons who aided in the decorations of the Liberal church in Castleton, (now used exclusively for Episcopal

worship) either by personal effort or con-

tributions, have the satisfaction of know-

ing that they accomplished a noble and beautiful work. A pyramidal structure was creeted in front of, and about the altar, on which was arranged nearly every vegetable product of New England : corn, apples, grapes, potatoes, squashes, cucumbers, pumpkins, beets, turnips, carrots, cabbages, etc., etc., etc., a fine imposed by Justice Mead for drunk-caness, last September, bas paid his fine in magnificent profusion, rose tier above tier in the gradated sides of the frame work which supported them, flanked and surmounted, right and left, by the areas of rye, wheat, oats and other grains. A pot of calla lillies in bloom formed the side piece at the left, and on the right were vines, which trailed over the adjacent fruits, ornamenting and relieving the bright shades of coloring displayed by the underlying array.

Near the top was placed a cup of wine and beside it half a loaf of bread, while beside them was arranged wheat heads and bunches of grapes. A prominent feature to the center was a golden cornnecopia, over-flowing with grapes and other small fruits.

Indicate them was arranged wheat heads and the treeman's and official oath they take, both are great calamities to the people and especially to the republican party and Gen. Grant's third time, and has left in doubt side them was arranged wheat heads and Above the whole, directly in front of the desk and crowning the arch, was an exquisite display of flowers. The center piece portion to the degree of power it may possess. Of late it has been the fashion to laugh at the Papal syllabuses and encyclicals. The Pope's bulls, it is said, no longer have horns. Possibly the Pope's power have horns. Possibly the Pope's power has been underestimated. Certainly in the and crimson camellias. It is impossible to effect of this rerely beautiful display of

and half feet in height, and was draped in green in which were the words in white | t letters, "Honor the Lord with thy substance." Above the motto was a cornice of autumn leaves.

In each window was a sheaf of wheat and back of the desk hung a wreath of green, brilliant and glowing with bitter

The service was the usual order for daily morning prayer with the thanksgiving service as appointed The opening bymn "the strain upraise

of joy and praise," was composed in the year 1850, the music of which was Hayes' come," was sung to the tune of St. George the General Agent, and the second was Coronation, "All novicity Rutland, hail the power of Jesus' name."

The first and second lessons, the epistle and gospel were those appointed by the order for thanksgiving. The sermon by the rector, Rev. W. G.

Davenport, was a fine effort. The text was from Exodus 33rd chap. 19th verse. The topic was the vision vouchsafed to Moses, became of his request to the Lord; pre-figurative in its application to the pageant of the seasons of human life. The theme was one which developed the

best faculties of the speaker, and the enrhetoric and sentiment of the highest de-A considerable audience was in attend-

ance, and the occasion was as interesting and instructive as it was unique and

The rite of baptism was administered to four persons last Sabbath, at the Episcopal services held in the Liberal church, the rector, Rev. W. G. Davenport, officiating. The altar was simply and tastefully decorated with evergreen. It being the last Sabbath before Advent the sermon was appropriate, and, like all Mr. Davenport's Sabbath before Advent the sermon was ap-propriate, and, like all Mr. Davenport's discourses, a plain and practical exhorta-tion to frame our lives in close accordance with that of Christ. A brief resume of the seasons observed by the Episcopal church and the basis for such allowance incorpo-ted in the sermon was most interesting and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sherman left here Monday norning for Brooklyn, to attend the wedding of E. C. Sherman, cards for which were issued two weeks ago.

The party at the Bomoseen House, Wednesday evening, was quite a successful affair, sixty couples participating.

Mr. Damon is now shipping a car load of handles every other week to Batchelder & Sons at Wallingford.

By the way, it will do to say here that a what he said, he might easily withdraw it without imputing misrepresentation to this or other St. Louis papers.

Travelling man said in the writer's hearing a few days ago, that there were but few hotels where he was obliged to stop, that

had a better furnished table or better beds
than is found at the Franklin House, kept
by mine host Bromley, which remark I sm
pleased to say is concurred in by all who
stop with him.

The weather is beginning to be decidedly
wintry here. Friday last quite an abundance of snow fell and Monday rain came
and carried most of it away. Tuesday was
a lively day for blacksmiths, the ice formed the night before making it extremely
necessary that all horses should be properly shod.

George Knights of this place has the

George Knights of this place has the deepest sympathy of all our citizens in his two recent bereavements. Last Monday week one of his children, Julia, died about four in the afternoon. The afternoon of the funeral, another child, Willie, was taken ill with the same disease and last Monday. en ill with the same disease and last Mon-day atternoon he died at three o'clock. Two funerals just one week apart. Considerable excitement has prevailed

here for some time past over the report that a lynx was roaming around the hills on the outskirts of the town. Several young men positively declare that they saw him, but whether lynx or not, one dog has met his death at the hands of the unknown animal. Mr. F. G. Smith, of West Pawlet, has trapped during the present fall fourteen foxes, and thinks that he can claim the championship. Is there anybody that can beat him: D. H. Bromley and S. Jakeway have re

cently passed a week in the Adirondacks hunting and fishing. They brought with them on their return home one buck which weighed two hundred pounds, and the saddle of another that weighed over one hundred pounds, and since their return venison has been plenty. The Pawlet cheese factory is now make ng cheese every other day only.
The "Stars" have gone into winter quartars but will doubtless emerge in the spring re recruited and once more ready for busi

CORSTRUCT. Mrs. M. E. Remis from Charlestown, N. , has taken the rooms formerly occupied Mrs. A. D. Fletcher, where she will do all kinds of work in the dressmaking line. Mrs. Bemis has large experience and comes with the best of references.

The Dr. Barrett farm has been sold to

The place tormerly occupied by the late Mrs. Jacobs is for sale. It is in a pleasant location and on main street. Robbins & Marsh have so arranged a por-

tion of their new warehouse that they can store many thousand bushels of potatoes, free from any liability to freeze. The bins or stalls are raised from the floor, with double ceilings on all sides, and a flue of four inches between the two floors and ceilings, which admits the warm air. I building supplies a long needed demand Robert Boyd, who was committed to

and costs, and agian taken up his residence with us.

Allen county, that was to be is not. A granger was heard repeating two lines from

Chester, Cavendish, Ludlow, Andover and Weston would be much better convened for their county business at Rutland than Woodstock, and it was a mistake that the legal notice for that purpose was not pub-lished and the matter laid before the legislature this session. The defeat of the new county bill and of the Hon. Luke P. Po-land shows how little regard men have for who will be speaker of the forty-fourth Congress; Senator Edmunds no doubt vot-ed conscientiously against the new county bill for the reason that *lines* are dangerous and detrimental to the propagation of fish.

ration and general debility, arising from meaday and crimson camellias. It is impossible to
convey in words any adequate idea of the
effect of this rerely beautiful display of
lowers.

The base of the pyramid was about two
and half feet in height, and was depend in
a properties of the same manner as
our daily food.

The base of the pyramid was about two
and half feet in height, and was depend in

The place to get cabinet work, window cur tains, cornices, pictures, frames of all kinds and oil paintings, engravings, chromes, cord &c. is at Robert Candilsh's, Grove Block, Grove street, Rutland. Satisfaction, both in work an prices, guaranteed.

Is Alcoholic Stimulants are taken into the blood, the heart works faster, and this unnatural speed wears out the vital machinery. All intoxicating nostrums advertised as "tonics," "renovators," &c., produce this disastrous effect, and should be rejected. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters—an Invigorant without the curse of alcohol—is everywhere supplanting these poisons.

parlor, but think they cannot afford it. If they could only see the splendid new styles of Estey chant. The Laudate Dominum was the Gregorian vii—i and the Glorias, after or they could have, they would buy at once they could have they would buy at once or they could have the Psalter were the Gregorian i and if. The first hymn "Come ye thankful people of the hymn because the world. If you wish for catalogues, prices or terms, write Organs are rented until the rent pays for then

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North Benningrood, &c.

North Benningrood, Benny Morse, newsboy.
Wallandfond—H. P. Morgan, station agent.
Manchartes—Herbert Smith, newsboy.
Anination—H. S. Hard.
Benningrood—J. Tiffany, periodicals, paper and stationery.

Rotland—Spaulding & Co., newspapers, periodicals, books, stationery, &c.; A. R. Howard dopot restaurant; John O'Donaid, newsboy, Bates House; Gions counting-rooms.

Hallands—On all morning trains leaving Rutland

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Our Bottom has not Dropped Out, Neither do we intend to have it. of the 53.00.
Overcoals from \$4.50 to \$30,00 Chion Pant at Mery full suits from \$5.00 to \$53.00.
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